



The Crescent

Vol. 31, No. 5

PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Monday, November 24, 1947

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Donna Heacock, History Major
"Confusion" best characterizes the world situation in A.D., 1947. Statesmen the world around are fervently wishing that time would advance some ten years so that they could get a better perspective on the whole situation. If they knew what the next ten years holds in store they would perhaps have an answer to the Palestine question, the atomic issue, and the million and one other headaches. But time won't advance; furthermore, the events of the next ten years are determined by our present-day decisions.

And so here we are—making thousands of our greatest decisions in our greatest dilemma—thinking that out of our confusion will evolve an orderly world. Does that make sense? No, of course, not, and many people are beginning to realize that!

It would be impossible to relate in one short article the many offered ways of eliminating this confusion, but if even so much as one phase was studied thoughtfully the effort would be worth-while. "Courage," they say, "is fear that has said its prayers." One cannot hear of the sharp words being passed in diplomatic circles without having fear. The old pattern is familiar to all of us—distrust, verbal attacks, and then open conflict. But fear is paralyzing and this age demands action!

I care not what your creed may be, courage comes only after fear has been coupled with faith! That was what Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States, was saying when he warned that we must not lose faith in ourselves. To quote: "The problems we face are human problems and therefore are capable of human solution." If this is your creed then act on it!

But if you are of those fortunate few who believe that men are not left alone on this earth to work out their own solutions, take your ideas of God down out of the clouds and share with Him your fear. Place your trust in that supreme wisdom and bring courage into this confused world.

Editor's note: In every other issue will appear a student's opinion of world affairs. The other papers will carry a commentary by Professor Berreman.

IRC PREPARES SKIT FOR TREFIAN SOCIETY PROGRAM

"After World War III," a play by Leslie Tabi, a young Hungarian playwright, is a fantasy about the "absolutely absolute weapon," to be given to the Trefian Literary Society, December 4, by I.R.C.

The constitution committee is working on the permanent constitution. Officers will be elected as soon as the framework is set up and approved. "By far the most important part of this semester's work of the club is the building of a solid framework in which to study the opinions of the world leaders, and the crises of the future," says Donna Heacock, president of the group.

MAA HEARS REPORT

Report of the past football season and a committee appointment to handle preparation for the coming basketball season were highlights of discussion of the Men's Athletic association last Thursday.

"Enter Into His Gates With THE BOOKS GIVING"

Deputation Teams Become Active

Deputation officially got underway last week as all students interested in deputation work met with Deputation Chairman Glenn Armstrong, in Room 17. S.C.U. sponsor, Herschel Thornburg, gave an inspiring message, urging everyone to realize the responsibility that they were taking upon themselves, and the seriousness of going out as representatives of Pacific college and Christ, in that they should put God first in everything.

Several deputation teams went out during the week-ends. Sunday evening, November 16, a team composed of Quincy and Eileen Fodge, Nadine Fodge, Hal May, and Laura Birch went to Camas. The Ambassadors quartet with Herschel Thornburg were at Ladd Evangelical United Brethren church in Portland, and Sunday afternoon, a group went to the Open Door Mission in Portland. Participating in this service were Jack Otto, Glenn Armstrong, Elma Stanfield, Judith Wilson, Dave Kendall, Gene Hockett, Lawrence Lehman and Clair Smith. That same evening Lawrence Lehman, Gene Hockett, Glenn Armstrong and Prof. Roy Knight held a service in Lafayette. Roy Clark, Ray Bains, Helen Cadd, Eleanor Antrim and Mary McClintick gave the service at Salem Evangelical.

Monday night Prof. Roy Knight, Prof. Roy Clark, Gene Smith and Herschel Thornburg went to Marion.

A quartet composed of Arthur Cole, Harold Ankeny, Eleanor Burton and Lois White sang at Forest Home, Sunday night, November 23.

A definite plan for deputation is to be presented to the group in the near future. President Gordon St. George urges all students to remember that deputation work requires money. The S.C.U. collection box is in the library.

Gold Q Initiates

Initiation for the Gold Q girls was held on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14.

Requirements for Thursday were that each girl must wear navy blue skirts and white blouses with blue Gold Q ties. They were also required to carry an egg signed by all members of the Gold Q club.

Friday's initiation required the girls to wear football uniforms during the forenoon and again at dinner in the evening. Immediately after dinner the girls met at Kanyon hall where the new members were blindfolded, turned around until completely confused, then driven about for some time, coming back finally to Edwards hall where they were required to crawl through and over many obstacles. After sliding down the coal shoot into Edwards hall basement, the girls were allowed to remove their blindfolds. Then they were told of the meaning and purposes of Gold Q. After assenting to the rules and regulations, every girl received a Gold Q corsage. Refreshments of marshmallows and graham crackers followed.

Those girls initiated were Barbara Evans, Verna Keller, Leona Harmon, Leona Thornburg, Esther Mae Moor and Enid Briggs.

"We Humbly Give Thanks"

By Margaret Shattuck

This is the season of the year set aside for particular emphasis on the giving of thanks for benefits received throughout the year. Every individual among us has much to be thankful for and the college as a whole should be especially grateful for the bountiful kindness which it has received from the hands of God during this last year. During this time of Thanksgiving we all should make a special attempt to render the thanks due for these blessings. However, there is another aspect to the giving of thanks which we too often overlook. It is that of thanking God for future blessings. In Philippians 4:6 with thanksgiving let your requests be known unto God." Here, plainly stated, God tells us to give thanks even though we have not as yet received our requests. Prayer and supplication are rendered daily for our college, for our fellow students and for ourselves, but how often do we remember to thank God for the fact that He hears us and will carry out His will for us? A great blessing is in store for those who remember to give thanks for the future as well as for the past as is illustrated by the verse following the quotation which promises us the "peace that passeth all understanding."

SCU to See Film

"Seeds of Destiny," a film depicting the horrors of starvation in Japan, will be the main feature of the regular S.C.U. chapel tomorrow. This special program is to impress upon the students and faculty the great need of relief in Europe and Asia, and do solicit P.C.'s aid in relieving the suffering of these unfortunate people. A collection is to be taken which will be used for this purpose. The S.C.U. cabinet is to decide through which organization the money will be sent. The American Friends Service Committee and C.A.R.E. are two of the agencies being considered.

It's This Way . . .

Sure, you liked the six-page bundle of CRESCENT that was published last time. From all reports, it met with approval, but is it impossible to carry on the practice of six pages because of newsprint shortage. No, it isn't any larger, but it wastes paper because of the way it is cut.

As for the color . . . We aren't giving you colored news, these colored papers are another result of the newsprint shortage. Now we all know what the score is. Everybody happy?

Club to Buy Plane

Pacific Flying club expects to have possession of a 1946 Aeronca airplane by the first of next month. A set of by-laws governing the use of the plane, by the members, has been adopted by the club. All that remains, before flying, is the transferral of title, and financing and insuring of the plane.

Three active memberships and innumerable associate memberships are still open to those who may be interested. The active memberships entitle one to part ownership of the plane and all functions of the club, while associate membership offers all non-flying functions. Terrel Repp, president of the club urges all interested parties to contact any member for details.

Home Ec

The First in a Series of Departmental Articles

To provide courses of interest and worth to all girls who are interested in homemaking is the aim of the home economics department at Pacific this year.

Miss Helen Willcuts, home ec. instructor, is conducting four classes in her department this semester: Foods I, Clothing I, Textiles, and a course in Home Decoration. The textiles class studies the different fabrics, their history, composition, texture, etc. The class in home decoration has chosen for its first project of the term the making of drapes for the upstairs hall windows of Kanyon hall. This is only the first of the projects which they plan.

The second semester courses will be a continuation of the foods and clothing classes with special emphasis on tailoring in the clothing class. Also a course in child care will be offered.

Due to a definite need for expansion, the home ec. department plans to take over the room now occupied by the Bruin Junior CanTeen when that organization moves. With this increasing space, the department will be better able to operate effectively.

There are twelve girls taking home economics at the present time. Three of these plan to major in the field.

Quartet Journeys To Idaho Meeting

Leaving for Idaho Friday to take part in special programs there were the Four Flats (Ambassadors) quartet, Mrs. Ronald Crecelius and Mrs. Richard Cadd. They will return tomorrow after performing at several of the Idaho churches and at a special men's banquet to be held tonight.

Yearly Meeting superintendent, Joseph Reece, requested in a telegram that the fellows be there. The banquet will feature Pacific and will place the college and its needs in the eyes of the Idaho constituency.

Quartet members are Norval Hadley, Harlow Ankeny, Ronald Crecelius and Dick Cadd.

Cast At Work On A.S.B. Play

Parts for the play "THE CLOSED DOOR" have been given out and those participating are now fervently learning their lines. The cast is as follows: Portia Gray, a young lawyer, ARLENE FRAZIER; Louise Gray, her blind sister, GERTRUDE HAWORTH; Ida Arnold, the Gray's housekeeper, ELEANOR ANTRIM; Mrs. Langwell, a wealthy widow, LAURA SHOOK; Marion Mudge, who loves to "borrow", GLADYS ENGLE; Celia May, beautiful but dumb, ELLEN BAIN; Doctor Winslow, who lives next door, KIETH WILLIAMS; Roger Winslow, his son, WAYNE ANTRIM; Izzy Cohen, out to make a dollar, MARION WILHITE; Guy Graves, an adventurous young man, STANLEY WILLIAMS; a passing stranger, FLOYD WATSON.

The story of "THE CLOSED DOOR" discloses that two close friends had an argument on politics years before, and now their children, grown up, rebel against the family feud.

The production will be presented December 5 and 6 under the directorship of MISS LUCY CLARK.

Women Sportsters Reveal Schedule

The Women's Athletic association has undertaken an extensive program for this year.

The following new officers were elected at a recent meeting: President, Dorothy Barratt; vice-president, Frances Haldy; secretary, Enid Briggs, treasurer, Gladys Engle.

A summary of the revised constitution includes the new award system which excludes those who are not members of the association from earning letters and working for the trophy, which will be given to the outstanding girl athlete at the close of the school year. The trophy winner will be chosen by the coach.

The Women's Athletic association sponsors all intercollegiate games for women. The two major sports this year are basketball and softball. Minor sports will include volleyball, tennis, ping pong, archery, hiking, badminton, bicycling and tumbling. A large letter may be earned in either of the two major sports and smaller letters in the minor sports.

The coach predicts a good varsity basketball team which will be chosen by the coach from those turning out for practice on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays at 3:00 p. m. The coach announces that there will be approximately 12 intercollegiate basketball games during the season.

Presidential Inauguration

From the faculty comes the news of an inaugural celebration to be held in honor of President Gervas Carey December 12.

Events of the day were not learned, but special speakers and a banquet for the board and faculty will culminate the day. From California will come Mr. McGrew, the principal speaker. Definite plans for the whole affair were not available at publication time, but in the words of one of the faculty members "it's going to be a big day."

The Crescent

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Fable of Four Flats

By Ronald Crecelius

This quartet never ceases to amaze me! We have more fun over the least little thing (and Harlow is about the least little thing we know of) and have the unexpected continually surrounding us. For instance—

Norv, Dick, Harlow and I piled in ye olde Plymouth and went pedalling toward St. Helens one night recently where we were to make fools of ourselves at a Father-Son banquet. We stopped at some little burg on the way to get some cough drops—the joker behind the counter wanted to know if we were some orchestra—anyway, it took Dick and I some time to drag Harlow and Norv away. (Ankeny was trying to sell his personal autographed picture to the clerk and Norv was off with a bottle of Listerine under his arm trying to show the clerk how he got his black eye.) Then we floated on through the rain to the auditorium of the First Methodist church in St. Helens.

The fellow who showed us to our seats looked familiar to me but I couldn't place him and I noticed he looked at me quite often with a troubled frown—(of course, that's not unusual—most people frown when they look at me!)

Finally this same fellow came down and asked Norval (that's Mr. Mary McClintick, y'know) if he could have our names to announce us over the microphone. When Norv told him my name the guy says, "Say, weren't you in the Air Force?" BONG! Came the light—"Yeh," I says, "and you were by

Question Box

"What do you think of the recent courtesy week?"

Dick Cadd—"Essential for living a Christian life."

Bob Armstrong—"I'm in favor of more of them—51 more a year."

Ray Baines—"All right—I guess."

Enid Briggs—"I think we needed it."

Dave Fendall—"Definitely a good thing."

Elanor Antrim—"We needed it."

Wayne Antrim—"Someone will be benefitted by it."

Helen Cadd—"Good idea."

Hal May—"Pretty good deal."

Mr. Osborne—"An excellent idea but inadequate."

Lois White—"Should be profitable for any college student."

Anne Mae Squire—"Didn't hurt anyone."

Donna Heacock—"Something we need to practice more."



By Anne Moore

The chilling blue mist of Autumn twilight settled down over the glowing landscape. Lights appeared in the windows of small, neat farmhouses nestled warmly in the patchwork quilt of the rich brown fields and stump studded pastures. Corn shocks stood like dejected scarecrows in the weedy family gardens. Huge golden pumpkins and dainty green squash rambled across the rows. Dug-out potato hills gaped open and cold, having yielded their crop for winter storing.

Around the farmhouse new and shiny cars were parked. Within families reunited for Thanksgiving sat around their cozy fire-sides; basking in memories of the long and leisurely Thanksgiving dinner with its abundance of deliciously prepared foods, steaming turkey, cranberry sauce, mince and pumpkin pies, spread on a gleaming linen table cloth.

To climax the perfect day of fellowship and over-eating, families and their friends gathered about their organs and sing old hymns. Keys that had been untouched in months came to life and sweet music pealed from the dusty reeds. Voices, young and old, joined in unison as they sang their thanks to God for the contentment of that day.

Yes, perhaps this will be a typical Thanksgiving day in America. But what will it be in Europe? It may be something like this:

Across the bleak and desolated valley, a breeze with the tang of winter bit the lying leaves of the discideous trees. Fields lay starkly barren. Fences had long since vanished for fire-wood. The few houses still standing were stripped of doors and window-panes. The black window-openings stared stupidly out into the deepening dusk, grim reminders of past disaster.

Families shivered inside around small, smoky fires. Hopeless eyes, young and old, haunted by horrible memories and saddened by the dismal outlook of the future, watching with the avid expression of wild beasts as the evening ration of black bread crusts was carefully divided. Everyone ate slowly, savoring every meager morsel, for they know not where or when they would eat again.

The breeze grew sharper as the evening closed. The groups inside the ravaged houses drew their filthy wraps close about them, and huddled together. Cold, and hungry, they dropped off into an uneasy slumber . . .

As Christians and citizens of the United States, we must not forget these starving peoples of Europe. We must give up a few of those candy bars and between meals snacks, a little can do so much, and really give from our hearts when the offering is taken in Chapel Tuesday, November 24th, for European Relief.

Round Rings Rate Often Rate Mate

A ring is a circle of some metal which is worn on the finger, usually the third one of the left hand. Rings vary in width and in circumference according to the type of ring and the size of the individual who wears them.

Rings are of several types. Probably the first ring you owned was a gold colored one which had a pretty red, blue or pink stone set and which turned your finger green! Maybe later you had a better one—perhaps a birthstone ring which you only wore on Sundays or other special occasions. Or maybe a plain one without a set, made from a dime or a penny.

Then you were in high school finally and you bought a class ring. Of course, you never kept it long—your best girl soon was wearing it, wound with a wad of adhesive tape and you were "going steady."

Then about the time you came to dear ole P.C. your mind turned to another kind of ring—the one of gold or other precious metal with a sparkling set called a diamond! And each gal dreams of receiving one and getting to announce "we're engaged" at the Christmas party. (Who will it be this year???) And this type always leads to a second ring—sometimes one containing more diamonds or sometimes just a band. Many times the fellow gets one, too, and then they send out announcements of "Mr and Mrs. _____" and start living in a vet house!

A more recent development in the realm of rings has been friendship rings. They are usually wide, engraved bands and as the name implies, are worn as a symbol of friendship. They may be either gold or silver.

A ring is a complete circle thus expressing the never ending love between the giver and the recipient, and vice versa. Rings have been in existence for centuries (Ency. Brit., Vol. 19) and probably

OBSERVATION TOWER

Senseless Survey

"I had a dream dear—" ummm—As a matter of fact, I've had a lot of dreams, and that can mean anything!! For example—

Last night I was home alone (and incidentally, married) when suddenly a big buck deer tapped the window with his horns. I opened the door and he begged me to let his wife and child come in and hide. "Everyone's shooting at us," he told me, "and we trust you." I was very flattered and wanted to help, but my husband would be home any minute, and he had been talking of how good some meat would taste (for a change!) But the deer was desperate and so I consented to let them come in. But as he went to fetch his family, some cruel, cold-hearted veteran (Keifer, I believe) came and killed him. I woke up crying, but not for long—for soon I was an underground agent in some far off country. Bombs were falling all around us—us I say, because at that moment I was hiding from the enemy with another agent—only he was a man and we fell in love under a car. Never found out his name, but suddenly I was shopping in town with my friend (girl, this is). We were looking at towels, but every time we picked one up, our fingers would go straight through the towel. All of a sudden, people (to be exact—every fella we had ever dated) were chasing us. We were at a huge fair grounds with big buildings, parks, people, and secret passages—we could even go through the walls, or hide in between them. We were different—and because of this fact, we were to be guest speakers on a big radio program. We were tense, scared to death, and nervous—waiting for the red light to go on, but accompanying it was a deafening thunder. Everything crashed down on top of me, and I frantically fainted. When I came to, my bed partner was climbing over top of me trying to shut off the alarm.

P.S.—Of course, this doesn't

Guest Editorial

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?

From the Seattle Pacific Falcon

"The girl that I marry will have to be . . ."

- as talented as a one-armed magician
- as farseeing as a publicity manager
- as intuitive as a set of radar equipment
- as proper and orderly as a hymn book
- as refined as Fisher's Blend Flour.

And if the male element would confess, that's just half the picture. Who's been walking in your dreams lately? Something ethereally beautiful, supremely lacking in giddy offenses? Yet, all in all, you acclaim she is a simple lass possessed of everything that makes her noble feminine self inestimably precious to you. Which is all very nice!

Of course, we must admit any gentleman appreciates a poised, respected, gay, appropriately dressed woman . . . those points add up. But, let's get to the No. 1 Factor, the real issue in choosing THE girl. In my retarded opinion, "unity" sums it up. Oneness of mind, heart and purpose—compatibility in every sphere.

This business of waiting on the Lord, then deciding on a brown-eyed, honey-blond a dozen other fellows are sure the Lord wants them to have, is a tidy bit of malarky. Marital bliss becomes a martial blitz when the dream gal fails to hitch her wagon to the same star. Maybe your philosophy on this subject includes a title head "Orders from headquarters." Judging from the situations current in every Christian circle, a few somebodies have been getting the orders fouled up.

The girl that you marry may have to perform the duties of a Bendix washer and a tea room hostess. If the brown-eyed honey-blond can fill that bill, keep you plugging toward your goal and enjoy working with you toward the highest attainments in every sphere . . . Carry on! If not, best you take your leave of the golden-haired lassie.

But either side will agree any fellow should allow the Lord to develop the character, the talents, the personality, he wants and expects



News In A Nutshell

The W.A.A. met Wednesday, November 19, for a short business meeting. It was decided to sell the "Varsity Vic" figures for 50c. These will be sold in the halls sometime this week.

Special guests of the college Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gillett from Oxford, England. After being introduced by President Emeritus of Pacific, Levi T. Pennington, they spoke briefly during the chapel period. The Gillettes are touring the United States and Canada. They are members of the London Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The freshman class chose their permanent officers at a recent meeting. To head the class activities is Cyrus Littlefield as president. The vice-president and social chairman position is filled by Allen "Pinky" Hester. The business details will be taken care of by Barbara Dick, secretary, and Louise Fivecoat, treasurer.

Featured in the second meeting of the Student Ministerial association was the talk of its adviser, Paul Mills. The subject was "Not Somehow But Triumphant!"

Double featuring in the third meeting were the message of Mrs. Grace Clark, and the acceptance of

David Fendall and Jack Otto as new members.

"Personal Witnessing," the theme of Mrs. Clark's address, stressed "the immediate need of personal evangelism on the part of the ministry and laity alike."

Fable of Four Flats

(Continued From Page 2) wouldn't get him out as soon as possible) when some lady in the rear of the auditorium jumps up and hollers, "Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheeler knew that Ankeny boy back in Nebraska." Well Harlow beams and carries on like a Mexican jumping bean with St. Vitus dance. We were all awed about this incident—to think that someone would, of their own volition, admit they knew the guy!

When all had quieted down, the celebrities (that's us) got up to sing, and we made Norval explain how he was decorated with that noble black eye in a—uh—football (?) game! (Didn't know Mary was on the team.)

After we had wowed them with our extra-ordinary musical selections, the M. C. woke everyone up and said they could go home. Harlow was immediately surrounded by his friends from Nebraska (which made it hard for the girls to get him with their autograph books.)

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

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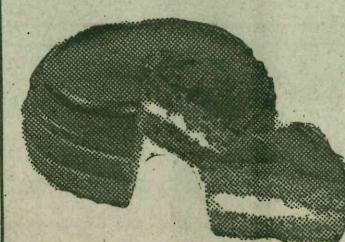


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Boyle, Faber Wed

Miss Ruth Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle became the bride of Mr. Clyde Faber on Sunday, November 23 at four o'clock in the afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed at the local Assembly of God church.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of traditional white wedding satin, which was styled with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neck line. The full-length veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and cascaded over a sweeping train. Her only ornament was a double strand of pearls.

The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Naomi Boyle. Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Johnson and Lois White.

The groom was attended by the best man, Mr. Harold Ankeny and ushers Arthur Cole and Robert Armstrong.

Mr. Raymond Baines, student at Pacific college, sang "God Gave Me You" and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Revetta St. Clair Crecelius, who also played the wedding march.

The bride carried an orchid on a white Bible with streamers attached. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried half-moon shaped bouquets of various colored flowers, matching their pink,

Trefian Meets

The opera "Lohengrin" was the theme of the program of the last regular Trefian Literary society meeting, held in Kahyon hall last week. Donna Heacock, program chairman, told a little of the life of Wagner and the occasion of his composition of "Lohengrin". Records of "Elsa's Dream" and the "Prelude to Act One" were played as the main points of the story of the opera were told.

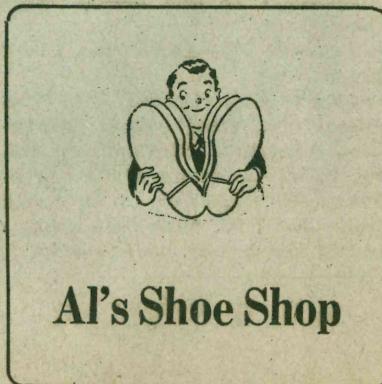
Donna announced that the next program, which will be given at the Trefian meeting, Thursday, December 4, will be a skit on "After World War III" to be presented by the I.R.C.

blue and yellow dresses.

The Reverend Paul Brown, pastor of the local church, performed the ceremony.

Classified Ads

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Craven, Heat, Greet 25 PC Cagers

Pacific Hoop Stars Begin Practice Chores

Not only was Coach Earl Craven ready to greet the prospective basketball players who turned out in a 25-man force last Monday afternoon but also a welcome novelty—heat in the hitherto, cold, damp Hester Memorial gym—spread out the welcome mat to the cagers in full array.

Welcome by both Craven and the heat, the turnout has been undergoing fundamental and actual scrimmaging practices all last week with an emphasis on speed and fast breaks. Although the practice season is yet quite young, Craven and several others have stated that the Quakers will have more power and potential winning material in the hoop sport this year.

Returning to bolster Craven's hopes on Monday were Norval Hadley, Bob Armstrong, Vern Brightup, Ray Baines, Eugene and Clair Smith and Clyde Faber, first stringers or first-string substitutes from last year's squad. Jack Cadd and Kenny Miller, up from the Jayvees were also in the list that returned. Wayne Antrim another first stringer is still suffering from football wounds and will not be out for several days.

Newbies appearing for the first time in basketball togs in the huge Hester court were Bruce Armstrong, Gene Beaver, Chet Kimball, Keith Hinshaw, Gene Hockett, Earl Harris, Harold Magge, Marion Comfort, Gabrel Martinez, Doug Olson, Spud Ankeny, Bill Mardock, Bud Mardock, Pinkie Hester, Dave Fendall, Ernest Stephens, Cyrus Littlefield and Clarence Palmer.

Craven expects to cut the first string squad to 10 men to do the traveling and then limit his Jayvee squad to 15. He expects to alternate the workouts of each squad in his coming practice sessions as soon as he determines who will be the starting 10. However, Craven emphasized the fact that the JV's will have an equal chance to work themselves to the top rung on the first string.

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Basketball Slate Has Open Dates

As of last Thursday afternoon, this was the story concerning the Quaker basketball schedule for this year: It is yet to be completed with about 10 dates still open! A slate of those games definitely scheduled is listed as follows:

December 6—Lewis and Clark Frosh, there.

January 2 and 3—St. Martins, here.

January 5—Oregon College of Education, here.

January 6—Vanport, there.

January 20—Vanport, here.

January 23 and 24—Seattle Pacific, (tentative).

January 29—O.C.E., there.

February 5—Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, here.

February 6 and 7—Seattle Pacific, (tentative).

February 13 and 14—St. Martins, there.

February 27—Lewis and Clark Frosh, here.

Coach Earl Craven still has games with Reed college, Northwest Christian, Multnomah, and several Jayvee teams of the Northwest conference yet to be heard from. A full 25-game slate is planned by the Quaker hoop mentor.

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Three Quakers Handle Scoring For 1947 Team

Only three names appeared on the scoring sheets for the Pacific college gridsters when a brief recap of the local gridiron wars of the 1947 season was made following the homecoming finale November 11. Those making the points for the Quakers were Ray Warner with three touchdowns to his credit, Fullback Spud Ankeny with one touchdown and three extra points and Wayne Antrim with one six-pointer on a pass play from Bob Armstrong.

Quarterback Ray Warner carried the ball more than anyone of the locals and in 61 tries at the scrimmage line averaged 2.6 yards gain per try. Fullback Spud Ankeny plunged the center of the line 50 times and averaged 2.7 yards per try. A 51-yard touchdown breakaway run in the first Reed game brought Ankeny's average up, however. Pete Fertello, hard-driving halfback, although carrying the pigskin only 21 times, averaged 3.4 yards per try.

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Pacific Quakers End Season While Drubbing Reed College, 12-7

They had to come from behind to do it but the Pacific college Quakers made their Homecoming grid finale with Reed a successful one as they crashed over a touchdown in the final period to whip the Griffins from Portland 12-7 on an improvised gridiron on the campus November 11.

A thriller from the start, the game was highlighted by a clicking barrage of aerial thrusts on the part of the locals with 7 out of 10 passes finding their marks for sizable gains. Hitting the mark in 5 of his 6 forwards was little Ray Warner who opened up with his passing specialty and tossed completions to receivers Bob Armstrong, Norval Hadley and Dave Fendall.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Pacific

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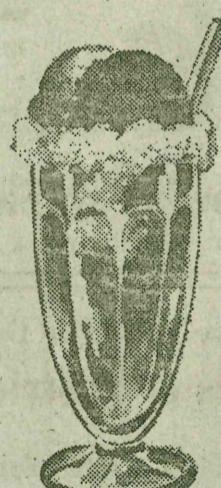
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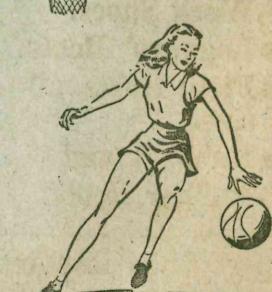
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